

QUEER FOOD AT THIS DINNER

GAMICKS TRY KANGAROO SOUP
AND "FANNY ADAMS."

The latter, being nothing less than a rabbit, was served in the kitchen by Bob Evans and Prince Louis-Ferdinand Lamb, but it wasn't all eating.

Cy Warman, hostmaster at the fifth semi-annual dinner of the Canadian Club, set the pace at the Hotel Astor last night when in a poem that he read he declared:

Those who cannot live on meat,
The sentiment pleased immensely the Rev. Dr. Edward Johnson, who sat next to Gen. Miles and nudged him. Gen. Miles made a short speech later, but it was only to second the nomination of Dr. Robert Bell, the chief guest of the evening, for membership. Dr. Johnson said nothing and escaped with his reputation.

The dinner introduced a new dish to New York. It was Fanny Adams, Prince Louis of Battenberg's wife. It was said that Prince Louis and Bob Evans once met out in the Orient and had to dine on what they could find on an island where there was a dusky Queen. They invited her to dinner. They couldn't talk to her and they called her Fanny Adams. They didn't dine on her, but they did dine on dried tiger. Therefore, Prince Louis came from the Levant where he is now cruising, some "salt horse" and some "Fanny Adams," as dried tiger has since been called.

The secretary of the society, to prove the complicity of Admiral Evans in the matter, wrote to him to ask what Fanny Adams was. The secretary, Harry V. Radford, had letters from him, but he didn't read it. He said that the Admiral wrote that he had asked every officer in the North Atlantic fleet about it and the Admiral said that he didn't know it.

"You will note," said Mr. Radford, "that he was careful to say nothing about what he knew himself of the matter."

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INFANT THUGS CAUGHT.

Under 10, but Armed, They Were After Old Man Marsh's Gun Machine.

Edward T. Reagon, a butcher, was passing the drug store of Albert Marsh, at 124th street and Park avenue, last night when he noticed five small boys standing in the doorway. Marsh, who is 65 years old, was sitting in the rear of the store. The boys were talking among themselves, and Reagon heard one say:

"We'll hit the old man quick."

With this the quietest started into the store, but Reagon scattered them before they had gone far. He discovered that three of the boys were armed with heavy cold chisels, and one of them, Martin Klatsky, 7 years old, of 1787 Park avenue, had a knife. Klatsky turned on the man and slashed him across the wrist. Reagon clung to him and Marsh arrived in time to get another ad. Walter Grail, 8 years old, of 1805 Park avenue.

The boys told Capt. Walsh of the East 124th street police station that they were going to get into the gun machine in the store, but Reagon scattered them before they had gone far. He discovered that three of the boys were armed with heavy cold chisels, and one of them, Martin Klatsky, 7 years old, of 1787 Park avenue, had a knife. Klatsky turned on the man and slashed him across the wrist. Reagon clung to him and Marsh arrived in time to get another ad. Walter Grail, 8 years old, of 1805 Park avenue.

Magistrate Walsh released the boys on bail and they will appear in the Children's Court to-day.

CASSIDY'S POWER BOAT BURNS.

The Havenswood, a Seventy-Footer, Totally Destroyed at Her Moorings.

The power boat Havenswood, owned by Joseph Cassidy, former President of the Borough of Queens, was burned last night at its moorings of the Knickerbocker Yacht Club at College Point and is a total loss. There was no one on the boat at the time and it is not known what started the blaze.

Capt. Peter Hains was in charge of the boat, but about 6 o'clock he went ashore for the night. About two hours later persons in the yacht club house heard an explosion and saw a sheet of flame envelope the Havenswood. She burned long after her moorings and drifted against the New York and College Point ferry slip.

The flames ate the slip on fire and threatened to destroy the whole structure. When the College Point Fire Department arrived the fire was confined to a small space on the slip, but nothing could be done to save the boat.

The Havenswood was a 70-foot boat fitted with two gas engines and was at her home in Far Rockaway when the fire started. She was notified by telephone.

NO CITY TEXT BOOK FACTORY.

Board of Education Rejects Scheme to Have Superintendent Write to Order.

The Board of Education held a special meeting last night to frame proposed amendments to the charter to be sent to the Charter Revision Commission.

Much discussion was had over the proposition of Mr. Jones that the City Superintendent shall, on instructions from the board, write the text books for the city. The board rejected the proposition.

Suppose the superintendent refuses to write the book or a teacher refuses, what shall you do? You cannot dismiss a teacher for refusing to write a book. You might as well ask the superintendent to write a poem at the order of the board, said Abraham Stern.

But the crowning effort of the evening, and with it came a mystery—the coffee from Peary's ship, the Arctic, was served.

Peary took as near to the Pole as he could get on the last trip. Warman introduced Peary later in the evening and asked him to explain "how he managed to keep that coffee from boiling, even in the ice pack, on a steamer named Roosevelt."

Peary, with the discretion of a trained Government sea officer, looked at the question and had not answered it up to midnight.

There were about 300 members of the club present. Cy Warman, in Havenswood metre, proposed toasting the "Two Eds," one of them a mighty hunter, first in peace and worst in battle, and the other King Edward, then he introduced the "Two Eds," Canada's foremost explorer and geologist, who spun a lot of anecdotes and told how to keep Indians good when you go camping with them.

Mr. Radford read a cablegram from Lord Minto in Calcutta saying that next March he would send an elephant for the club to dine on.

It was announced that the Rev. William J. Long could not be present. He is in his darkened room in Stamford and he wrote saying that his oculist had forbidden him to speak and even to write. There was a second disappointment when Ernest Thompson Seton didn't come. He has just got back from a trip in the Arctic and he wrote that he had caught an awful cold by sleeping one night indoors, and Cy Warman said that he added that he couldn't tell the truth.

"I wired him back," said Warman, "that if he couldn't tell the truth he needn't come down." Mr. Seton, however, sent a speech. It was an attempt to make peace between Long and Roosevelt. He said a dog man would believe strange stories about dogs and a wolf man would believe a wolf story and no wolf man a dog story. He told how he had written nature stories and closed.

"The experience gained while making these leads me to believe that in the present discussion we should like the rabbit shield, which was silver on one side and gold on the other. Each knight who saw it from one standpoint was ready to fight for his own idea while those who went quite around agreed that it was both a silver and gold shield."

Dr. John D. Quackenbush, who spoke on Lake Superior did make a fine speech, good, honest, he did. He had the fish there to prove it two beautiful specimens of golden trout. He told how black bass had destroyed the creatures of the golden trout and refuted the idea that trout and bass could not live in the same lake. Then he delivered himself of this poetical outburst:

But brother of the sleeve silk and finel, when, amid the blazonry of a summer sky, you gaze upon a five pound male aureole as your captive, his last mad dash for life made, monstrous and asphyxiated on the surface, a synthesis of qualities that make a perfect fish—when you disengage him from the meshes of the landing net and fondle his tiny figure in your outstretched palms, and watch the golden glow of his awakened loves soften into cream tints, and the cream tints pale into the pearl of moonstone as the muscles of respiration grow feeble and more irregular in the contraction, until, his last wattle over, he lies supine in the death disk, you will experience a peculiar thrill that the capture neither of a quanaqua nor for fossils can ever excite.

Commander Peary told of the "finest fishing in the world," through the ice to the polar regions, and said that strawberries were not in it with the raw fish and his men ate. He said he was going to get that pole and that he wanted no balloons or automobiles or other accessories; just plain Esquimaux and their dogs were good enough for him, said the Rev. Dr. Berlington P. C. Hooper and ex-Surrogate Rastus Ransom.

Among others present were: Dr. G. Lenox Curtis, president of the club; Dr. H. T. Galpin, Dr. Tarleton Bean, Dr. Robert T. Morris, Charles Hallock, the dean of the fishing faculty of America; Dr. Berlington P. C. Hooper and ex-Surrogate Rastus Ransom.

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UNCLE REMUS DINES IN STATE

THE GUEST OF THE PRESIDENT AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The Man Who Made Brer Rabbit and Brer Fox Talk in Negro Dialect, With the Little Boy Who Stopped at the White House and a Foot Visit the President by Invitation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Uncle Remus, the Little Boy and a poet dined with President Roosevelt at the White House to-night. This, it should be understood right at the beginning, is not a second Brer Rabbit Washington incident. Uncle Remus is just another name for Joel Chandler Harris of Atlanta, who writes stories and edits a magazine named for the imaginary old-fashioned tales of Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Fox delighted the particular "Little Boy" who dined at the White House and thousands of other little boys.

The particular "Little Boy" is Julian Harris, son of Uncle Remus. He is 30 years old. The poet is Don Marquis, who dashes off sonnets and such things for "Uncle Remus's" magazine, and of whose work the President had heard. In spite of his name, which is real and not titular, he is just a plain American.

Joel Chandler Harris is easily the foremost nature faker in the world. For years he has been telling about animals which talked and, worse still, has made them talk in negro dialect. When President Roosevelt came out in a broadcast against the so-called nature fakers, or "yellow journalists of the woods," as he called them, Harris called them. He said that he was a nature faker, but he was a nature faker in the same sense that a poet is a poet. He said that he was a nature faker, but he was a nature faker in the same sense that a poet is a poet.

But the Big Stick did not swish around Mr. Harris's head after it had thumped the Rev. William G. Long, Jack London and others because they told tales about wolves and such varmints. Mr. Harris continued to "lay low," however, for there was no telling when something like lightning might strike down his way. He was beginning to feel safe in his mind when he received an invitation to dine at the White House and to bring Julian Harris and Don Marquis along with him.

The older Harris and the younger Harris and Don Marquis left Atlanta yesterday and got here to-day. It was a very quiet trip. The Harris family, who are a family of wolves and such varmints, Mr. Harris continued to "lay low," however, for there was no telling when something like lightning might strike down his way. He was beginning to feel safe in his mind when he received an invitation to dine at the White House and to bring Julian Harris and Don Marquis along with him.

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CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE.

HUNGARIAN NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER.

PURE FOOD WILEY ATTACKED

EXTRACT MANUFACTURERS HEAR HIS UNSETTLED BUSINESS.

The three days convention of the American Extract Manufacturers Association, which was concluded yesterday at 215 East Thirty-seventh street, was the occasion for a violent attack on Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, as the person responsible for large losses in food product manufacture.

Hugh Gordon Miller, counsel for the association, was the speaker who condemned Dr. Wiley. He said in part:

"I believe in giving 'the devil his due,' and consequently I do not propose to give all the blame for the present business depression and stagnation upon certain well known bank speculators, as had been the case, but I believe that the cause of the depression is to be found in the 'reform' attacking and destroying the general credit, honesty and lawfulness of the nation's greatest, most important and absolutely necessary industry, the food industry. Until, as you know better than any one else, an amount of invested capital, labor and scientific development has been paralyzed and much of it absolutely and forever destroyed."

From necessity and self-interest, even if there were no higher or better motives, no persons are actually more anxious to see failure and ruinful forces detected and prohibited and the purveyors thereof in an order to 'reform,' attacking and destroying the general credit, honesty and lawfulness of the nation's greatest, most important and absolutely necessary industry, the food industry. Until, as you know better than any one else, an amount of invested capital, labor and scientific development has been paralyzed and much of it absolutely and forever destroyed."

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